

WHIP FOR STRIKING DRIVERS.

AN EMPLOYER DISPENSES WITH POLICE PROTECTION.

Brooklyn Heights Coachmen, Who Went Out in Sympathy With the Grooms, Were Intimidated Mrs. Stapleton When Nodine, on a Pony, Whipped Them Off.

The members of the Coach Drivers' Union employed in the livery stables on the Heights in Brooklyn struck yesterday because of a grievance of the grooms, who are also members of the union, and the livery business was tied up for several hours.

About 10 o'clock several non-union drivers were obtained by the three liverymen most affected, C. R. Colyer & Son, Alonzo Nodine and William Butenshaw & Son. They were sent out with carriages unaccompanied by grooms. Whenever a carriage appeared the strikers surrounded it and followed along the streets, threatening the driver and trying to persuade him to leave his coach and horses in the street. When they failed to influence or scare the driver the strikers went to the houses to which the carriages were called, warned the persons about to enter the carriage of the probability that the carriage or driver would be mobbed, and succeeded in several instances in so badly frightening the persons who had ordered carriages that the vehicles were sent back.

Mrs. Luke D. Stapleton, the wife of the former Assistant Corporation Counsel of Kings county, ordered a carriage sent to her home, 82 Rensselaer street, from Nodine's stable. With the carriage arrived a dozen of the strikers. They made a demonstration against the driver. Failing to move him they told Mrs. Stapleton that she would not be permitted to leave in the carriage. She called up Mr. Stapleton on the telephone and asked for advice.

"Send the butler out with a club—no wait a few minutes, I'll come with one myself," replied Mr. Stapleton.

Meantime word had been sent Mr. Nodine, who, mounted on a pony, rode down the street and right up on the sidewalk, among the crowd of strikers, striking right and left with his riding whip and dispersing the crowd.

"We can get no police protection to-day," said Mr. Nodine. "The police have their hands full at the polls. But they will send men to-night. Meantime we will look after these fellows ourselves. The men who want to work shall be permitted to do so. This strike is unnecessary and the men have really no grievances. They wanted an increase of wages from \$12 to \$14, the same as the amount paid the coachmen. We promised to consider the demand. Before the question was fairly under consideration the strike was declared."

The strike is said to be the forerunner of one which will take in all the coach drivers in Brooklyn and Manhattan. The Liverymen's Association, composed of the liverymen of both boroughs, held a meeting to-night to devise the best means to kill unionism if the men insist on staying out on strike.

READING TRACKMEN QUIT.

A Reduction of Wages That May Lead to a Strike on the System.

TAMMUN, Pa., Nov. 3.—As a result of the action of the Philadelphia and Reading company in reducing the wages of its workmen and its trackmen on the Shamokin division of the Reading Railroad many of its men have quit work and a general strike of this grade of workmen seems probable. Reports received at the headquarters of the Shamokin division to-day indicate that the reduction has been received unfavorably at all the towns along the line.

This morning the trackmen and workmen here and at Mahanoy Plane, Mahanoy City and at Shamokin quit work. The officials here will not say that a strike is on, but they admit that the men are not at work. In turn the men say that a strike is on and that within a few days every workman, trainman and trackman on the division between Port Clinton and New Berry will be out.

The trackmen and the workmen here are paid on a scale that varies with the amount of work that is to be performed on that part of the division on which the men are employed. Here the men are not paid at a higher rate than at any other place, receiving fifteen cents an hour. Under the new scale they will receive 13½ cents. On the rest of the division the average reduction is about 1½ cents an hour. About two weeks ago the working time of the trackmen was reduced from ten to nine hours per day.

The officials of the Reading here say that the Reading is only following the precedents by the other companies. The Schuylkill Valley reduced the wages of its men to 12½ cents an hour. The Jersey Central has made a similar reduction, while the Pennsylvania has laid many of its men out and is working the balance at an average of only five hours a day.

SHIPYARD STRIKE ENDED.

Men to Go Back to Work on Old Terms Where They Can Get Jobs.

After several conferences between President James O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists, the international executive committee of the association and Secretary Hunter of the New York Metal Trades Association it has been decided by the union to drop the strike of the machinists in the shipyards.

The strike went into effect last May and was for a minimum wage scale of \$3 a day and 6 per cent. increase in all other wages. The strikers who had been out for several months have been gradually returning to work. A number of members of the Amalgamated Engineers' Society are at work in the shipyards. This organization has its headquarters in England and consists of engineers, pattern makers, machinists and others. An effort is to be made to get its members who are working in the shipyards to join the International Association of Machinists.

SILK DESIGNERS' STRIKE.

Begins in Patterson and is Expected to Spread to New York.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 3.—The designers in the silk industry have gone on strike in this city and it is said here that the strike is to spread to Union Hill, Hoboken and New York. They demand that apprentices serve six years and that \$16.50 be fixed as the minimum week's wages for a journeyman until the first of the year; after that \$25 a week.

The designers are the artists of the silk trade and are the best paid class of workmen. Many of them are paid between \$30 and \$40 a week. Although the silk trade is dull at present the designers are busy preparing for the spring trade.

Western Coal Strike Set for Nov. 9.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—According to the decision reached by President John Mitchell, Vice-President Thomas Lewis and Secretary William B. Wilson, of the United Mine Workers, a strike of the coal miners in District 21, embracing Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Utah, will be called on Nov. 9 unless the coal operators and the operators and miners can be adjusted by a conference before that date. The strike will affect about 75,000 miners.

OFFICIALLY DEAD; VOTE LOST.

Siebert Turns Up While His Friends Are Gathered About the Wrong Corps.

Capt. Aaron Valentine of the ice barge Alaska, which is tied up at the foot of West Fifty-fourth street, saw a man struggling in the water alongside the barge on Monday and threw him a line.

The man couldn't hang on to it and sank. After considerable grappling the body was recovered and taken to the West Forty-seventh street station. There the address 604 West Fifty-fifth street was found in the dead man's pockets and detectives went there.

Mrs. Josephine Baker, who runs a boarding house at that address, went to the station and identified the body as that of John Siebert.

She had an undertaker take charge of the body and last night it was taken to the boarding house where a wake was held. Not all of Siebert's friends knew of his death until yesterday and a lot of them were in the room with the corpse in the afternoon when Siebert himself, alive and well, walked in. Two women fainted.

Siebert said that he had been visiting relatives and that hearing of his own death he had resolved to investigate it. He also said that when he tried to vote at the polling place in Eleventh avenue between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets he had been told by one of Supt. Morgan's men that John Siebert was dead and that any one who tried to vote on his name would be arrested. So Siebert lost his vote.

The police were notified of the mistake in the identification and had the body sent to the Morgue. The undertaker is wondering where his pay is coming from.

ZION MOST GETS HOME.

Discouraged With the New York Trip—Still Have Faith Dowie.

ZION CITY, Ill., Nov. 3.—Dejected, tired and hungry, eight train loads of the Zion Restoration Host arrived here to-day from New York, after an experience that has resulted in nothing save discouragement for them and their leader, John Alexander Dowie. Although greeted with much enthusiasm by the stay-at-homes, they refused to be cheered.

In spite of the ridicule, rebuffs and hardships of the crusade, the Dowieites still hold their wonderful faith in Dowie and predict that the seeds sown in New York will bear fruit that will reform the world. As proof that their faith is not crushed, they continue to spread their teachings until almost the final moment of their return.

Four hundred children that had been left at home were the happiest persons perhaps in all the crowd that greeted the crusaders.

THIRD ELECTION DAY SON.

Justice Roesech's Boy is Likely to Be Named for McClellan.

Justice George F. Roesech, of the Fourth Municipal Court, yesterday became the father of another boy. Judge Roesech has only three children, but they are all boys and all were born on election days. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

The first, George F. Jr., was born the day Van Wyck was elected Mayor. The second, Eugene W., was born on the day that President Roosevelt was elected Governor of this State.

The new arrival will in all probability be christened George McClellan Roesech. This is the wish of his grandfather, Col. Frank A. Lederle, who served on the personal staff of Gen. George B. McClellan during the civil war.

NEGROES WARNED TO GO.

Chicago Suburb Placarded With Bills Ordering Them Out of Town.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Rage over the murder of Chief of Police George A. Airri has caused the citizens of Morgan Park, a suburb of this city, to tell the negroes of the town to leave. At a secret meeting last evening it was decided by certain persons to clear the town of its colored population.

Despite the efforts of Mayor George Prentiss and his twelve deputies to prevent any action the posters were put up. The negroes to-day were stricken with terror. They began to leave. Several families went away taking what belongings they could.

FATAL CUT IN DOCTOR'S THUMB.

Dr. Bernard A. Daly of Newark Dies of Blood Poisoning.

Dr. Bernard A. Daly of Newark died of blood poisoning on Monday night, and it is believed that the poison entered his system through a slight cut in his thumb while performing an operation about five weeks ago. He was ill four weeks. Dr. Daly was 27 years old. He was born in New Brunswick, N. J., and practiced medicine in Newark for several years. He graduated from the University of Richmond. He moved to Harrison, N. J., during the smallpox epidemic of three years ago and became a member of the Board of Health. He visited every house in which there was a smallpox case day after day. Dr. Daly went to Newark a year ago.

WHILE THE NIGHT CLERK SLEPT.

Thieves Entered Hotel Wagner, Canajo Harle, and Stole \$705.

UTICA, Nov. 3.—While the night clerk at the Hotel Wagner, Canajoharie, was sleeping in a chair near his desk in the early hours of this morning, thieves entered the office through the barroom window and stole \$700 from the unlocked safe and \$5 from the register. The safe combination has been obtained. The safe combination has been out of order for some time and could not be locked. The night clerk was unaware of the burglary until one of the porters awakened him.

PAY FOR MINERS' LABORERS.

Conciliation Board Orders Three Companies to Increase Wages.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 3.—The conciliation board in the mining region to-day ordered three companies to comply with the awards of the strike commission. Coked Bros. & Co. were directed to give the contract miners' laborers employed at the Derringer colliery the 10 per cent. advance. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company and Bedall Bros., at their Greenwood colliery, were ordered to accede to the demands of the miners. The board did not arrive until late in the afternoon, so only a short session was held. Another meeting will be held in New York next Tuesday, and it is expected that Empire Wright will then be present.

Shut-out Mines Start Up Again.

WILKES-BARRE, Nov. 3.—The mines of the Philadelphia and Reading, the Lehigh Valley, the Lehigh Valley and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal companies, which have been idle for a week, will resume work to-morrow with full force. It is expected that work will continue pretty steadily until after the winter.

LIBUT. A. M. BEECHER KILLED.

MAINE'S ORDINANCE OFFICER MEETS DEATH BY A FALL.

Plunges From the Forward Turret of the Battleship Down a Hatch for Forty Feet—Skull Fractured—Was Preparing for Target Practice Off Gay Head.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 3.—The battleship Maine came rushing into port late this afternoon with her ensign at half mast, dropping anchor back of the torpedo station. The naval station had been notified by wireless telegraph in advance that an accident had happened on board the vessel and that the ship was hastening to Newport with the remains of Lieut. Albert M. Beecher, who met his death through an accident on board early in the afternoon.

The Maine, which is under the command of Capt. E. H. C. Letzow, was off Gay Head preparing for target practice at Menemsha Light, and Lieut. Beecher, the ordinance officer of the ship, was in the forward turret inspecting the 12-inch guns and the mechanism of the turret to see that everything was in working order for the practice.

While engaged in this work Lieut. Beecher lost his balance and fell headlong down the hatch to the handling room, forty feet below, striking his head against the steel flooring. The alarm was given and men hastened below and picked up Lieut. Beecher in an unconscious condition, and he was taken to the sick bay, the hospital of the ship.

The accident happened about 1 o'clock, and Medical Inspector Drake and his staff on the ship at once set to work to render what assistance was possible, but it was found that Lieut. Beecher had fractured his skull, and he died at 3 o'clock without regaining consciousness.

Through the wireless apparatus of the Maine the torpedo station was spoken and word sent to Admiral Chadwick that the ship was hastening to Newport. She arrived here shortly before 5 o'clock.

As soon as the Maine arrived word was sent to Lieut. Beecher's brother, Paymaster Beecher, on board the training ship Monongahela, at Portsmouth, and his relatives in Dodge, Kan. The remains have been placed on the gun deck of the vessel, covered with the Stars and Stripes, where they will remain until word has been received from relatives as to what disposition to make of them. Word of the accident was also sent to the Navy Department.

Lieut. Beecher was looked upon as one of the ordinance experts in the service. Before his duty on the Maine he was attached to the Bureau of Ordnance at Washington. He was unmarried.

MADE TO "SIT ON INFINITY."

New Form of Hazing at Annapolis Revealed by a Court Martial.

ANNAPOILIS, Md., Nov. 3.—The court-martial which met at the Naval Academy yesterday to try three midshipmen who were charged with hazing is getting through with its work rapidly. About an hour of this morning's session was spent in going over the testimony in the case which was tried yesterday, that of John H. Lofland of Oskaloosa, Ia. At the conclusion of that part of the court was cleared, and in a few minutes it was announced that a verdict had been reached, but that it would not be made public until it had received the approval of the Secretary of the Navy.

The court then took up the case of Midshipman Earl W. Chase of Rhineclander, Wis., and consumed the remainder of the morning in the examination of witnesses in his case. The charges against him contain three specifications, the hazing of three underclassmen in three different ways.

The first two are identical with that upon which Midshipman Lofland was tried yesterday, causing Midshipman W. W. Lawrence of Colorado to stand on his head and compelling Midshipman Churchill Humphreys of Kentucky to undergo continuously for a number of times the setting up exercise, known as "No. 16."

The third is something new in the history of naval courts-martial. It is specified that Midshipman J. H. McCool of the State of Washington was hazed by being compelled to "sit on infinity." This is explained as something very much like "No. 16." The hazed midshipman is placed with his back to the wall and is compelled to raise his body up and down by bending his knees.

JUBILEE OF NEWARK DIOCESE.

Papal Delegate to the United States Assists in Its Celebration.

The fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Newark was celebrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral in that city yesterday with imposing ceremonies. Fully 300 priests participated and in the gathering were many of the highest dignitaries of the church.

Prominent among the prelates was the titular Archbishop, Monsignor Dionio Falconio of Washington, the papal delegate to the Catholics of this country. During the ceremony he was clad in the garb of the Franciscan order, wearing a purple cape and beretta, and he sat in the purple on the left of the sanctuary, while that on the right was occupied by Archbishop John M. Farley of this city.

Among the other prelates seated within the sanctuary were Monsignor Doane, Monsignor John A. Sheppard of Jersey City, Monsignor John A. Stafford of Seton Hall College, Monsignor John A. O'Grady of New Brunswick, Very Rev. Dean William McNulty of Paterson, and Very Rev. Dean Joseph M. Flynn of Morrisstown.

The ceremonies began with a procession from the school hall in Central avenue to the door of the church led by 150 boys, members of the church choir. The bishop, who celebrated the mass, marched in with his assistants from the vestry clad in gold adorned vestments, the Bishop wearing his mitre.

Monsignor Falconio had for his assistant during the ceremony Rev. Dr. Charles J. Kelley of Hoboken. Rev. Alois Beecher of St. Peter's Church, Newark, and Rev. J. N. Griffie, of Union Hill, were the delegates' deacons of honor. Dean Flynn was assistant priest to Archbishop Falconio, and the deacons of honor were Rev. Patrick Cody of St. James' Church, Newark, and Rev. J. M. Nardello of Bloomfield.

Among the other assistant priests were the Rev. Louis J. Bohl of Fairfield, the Rev. William B. Masterson of Bayonne, the Rev. D. J. Masnick of St. Stanislaus' Church of Newark, the Rev. Edward J. Rev. P. F. Funder of East Orange and the Rev. William A. Keyes of Jersey City were the clerical assistants of the Bishop. The Rev. Michael J. Glennon of Jersey City, censor bore the cross.

The Rev. Chancellor Thomas A. Wallace of Seton Hall was the master of ceremonies. Bishop O'Connor began the mass of jubilee without delay after all were in their places and at the close of the intonation the choir and orchestra rendered a selection from Haydn's third mass in D.

Bishop O'Connor of Rochester, who was the third rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Newark, preached the sermon, which was mainly historical, and reviewed the struggles of Roman Catholic priests in New Jersey.

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NEW BOOKS.

Japan as It Is.

Japan is holding the attention of the world pretty well at the present time and is likely to do so for some years to come. A succinct account of the present condition of affairs, of the details of government, of the men in power, of the institutions, of the army and navy and of the resources of the country is, therefore, unusually welcome now. This Mr. Ernest W. Clement gives us in "A Handbook of Modern Japan" (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago).

In an appendix he has condensed a lot of information, statistical and other, which it would be difficult to find put in so convenient a form elsewhere. What the author has to say is told without affectation, which makes his book very readable. This is a most valuable map, with many practical illustrations. A useful and timely book of reference.

New Editions.

Mr. Jacob A. Rie's stories and sketches of slum life, originally printed in THE EVENING SUN and later gathered in a volume with a different title, are now presented in a new, illustrated edition, under the name "Children of the Tenements" (Macmillan). They are first-hand studies of city life, in which the sentimental side is by no means neglected, and are probably the best writing the author has done.

Those who like to have their novelists in complete, uniform editions will be able to gratify that taste with two more living authors whose works are presented in very handsome, well printed volumes by the Appletons. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle looks on his "collected" works rather solemnly. He has picked out what he wishes to have preserved, has retouched it and put it in the shape he thinks worthy of his literary fame. That gives the twelve volumes an originality and value of their own, though if all popular authors are to imitate this action, the prospective increase of the number of books becomes alarming.

Two volumes that have come to us contain "The White Company" and "The Hound of the Baskervilles."

Mr. Anthony Hope in a very pleasant preface takes a different view. He believes in leaving his work practically as he first presented it and in including in a collected edition whatever he has not intended to be purely ephemeral. The set begins with "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Quintus," it will probably include its full dozen of volumes. For authors still living and in the full swing of work the number of volumes of a "collected edition" is always likely to be indeterminate.

The peculiar fun and humor of Mr. W. W. Jacobs is nowhere more delicious than in the stories he published some time ago entitled "Many Carriages." This is now published in a new and very pretty edition by the Frederick A. Stokes Company, with illustrations, some in color, by Mr. E. W. Kemble. The artist has caught the spirit of the stories and his drawings are capital.

Two more short stories by the late Paul Lester Ford are offered in holiday attire as "A Checked Love Affair," by Dodd, Mead & Co. The paper and type are beautiful, the decorative borders in color by George Wharton Edwards in excellent taste, so that the little volume will make a pretty gift. The Gibbeson pictures by George Wharton Edwards must be accepted as showing the art of the author's time.

Robert Browning's "Men and Women" appears as a volume of "Miranda's Library," published by J. M. Dent & Co. (E. P. Dutton & Co.). The square shape of the volumes allows wide margins, and the typography is good. The illustrations by George Wharton Edwards are not pleasant to look upon and seem wholly inappropriate.

Mr. John Luther Long's Japanese fantasy, "Mme. Butterfly," is offered in a new illustrated edition by the Century Company. The pictures seem to be from photographs from life, but they have been so modified as to lose the offensive stagnation of the original. The illustrations of stories that have been made into plays.

A delightful book of natural history dealing with experiences in an extremely interesting portion of our globe, Mr. W. H. Hudson's "The Naturalist in La Plata," appears in a fourth and cheaper edition (J. M. Dent & Co.; E. P. Dutton & Co.). In its present form it is a very handsome, fully illustrated book. A dozen years have proved its value. Its charming naturalness of style makes it a good book to put into the hands of boys, who will find as much interest in it as their elders.

Politics and Fiction.

We cannot help wondering as to a farmer living in Guilford, near Norwich, fatally shot his wife and then killed himself this morning. Wade, who has not been strong mentally for several years, was engaged this morning in loading hogs into a car for shipment. A hog weighing several hundred pounds became obstreperous and baffled the efforts of Wade to put it in the car. Wade lost his reason during the struggle, and declaring that he would shoot the hog went to his home nearby and secured a rifle. As he was leaving the house with the gun on his shoulder he hesitated for a moment, and then wheeled about and shot his wife, inflicting a fatal wound. Wade then placed the muzzle of the gun to his head, and fired the trigger with his foot.

WENT FOR GUN TO SHOOT A HOG.

Insane Farmer Shoots His Wife and Then Kills Himself.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Calvin Wade, a farmer living in Guilford, near Norwich, fatally shot his wife and then killed himself this morning. Wade, who has not been strong mentally for several years, was engaged this morning in loading hogs into a car for shipment. A hog weighing several hundred pounds became obstreperous and baffled the efforts of Wade to put it in the car. Wade lost his reason during the struggle, and declaring that he would shoot the hog went to his home nearby and secured a rifle. As he was leaving the house with the gun on his shoulder he hesitated for a moment, and then wheeled about and shot his wife, inflicting a fatal wound. Wade then placed the muzzle of the gun to his head, and fired the trigger with his foot.

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bit is really a dwarf antelope, and the hero of the animal stories, in Africa, at least, is usually Mr. Spider. It is a thoroughly enjoyable book, and the modest introduction adds to the enjoyment.

Mrs. Everett Cotes, who is Miss Sara Jannette Duncan, has taken to Mr. Kipling's India for the plots of her stories. Unfortunately, it is not the native India, but that of "The Gadabys" and "Under the Deadens," the white sojourners who, east of Suez, commit their social vices in more unpleasant fashion than at home. In "The Pool in the Desert" (Appletons) she tells four stories about these people. We have read many pleasanter tales.

The gift of maritime description possessed by Mr. T. Jenkins Hains appears to best advantage in fiction. Where the stories in "The Strife of the Sea" (The Baker & Taylor Company) deal with ships and storms and sailors they are enjoyable. Where he undertakes to describe, however, the emotions of the brute creature he is hardly likely to maintain the reader's interest.

Thirteen has no terrors for Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, for it is a baker's dozen of very short stories that he includes in "Little Stories" (The Century Company). Most of them, we believe, have appeared in magazines before, and nearly all deal with some psychopathic idea.

To the Macmillan series of "Little Novels" have been added "The Golden Chain," by Wendell Overton, and "The Child," by Robert Herrick. They are rather short stories to be printed separately. Each has a biography of the author.

JIM CROW CARS STONED.
Negroes Rioting in Houston, Tex., Over a New Street Car Ordinance.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.—The new ordinance in HOUSTON, TEX., compelling the street cars to provide separate compartments for whites and negroes has resulted in riotous demonstrations by the negroes, and it has been found necessary to detail policemen to the cars to guard them from attack by the enraged blacks. All the negro ministers and publications have denounced the separation of the races and a boycott has been declared against the company.

The anger of the negroes is turned mainly against those of their race who use the boycotted cars, and they say that the rocks and bricks they hurl are aimed at those negroes who defy the boycott rather than at the cars or conductors. Meantime the company has lost nearly all its negro patrons.

REVIVAL CLOSING SALOONS.
Liquor Men in Frankfort, Ind., Shut Up Shop to Go to the Services.

FRANKFORT, Ind., Nov. 3.—Displayed in the windows of all the saloons of this city is a bill reading:

"Closed on account of revival services at the First Christian Church, Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1903, between the hours of 3 and 4 and between the hours of 7 and 8. Special religious services will be conducted in the interest of the general business public. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Kuhn. The saloon men attended the services generally."

WANTED: A Religious Revival.
Children and Their Country Birthright. Ireland Under English Rule. Two Romances from the Western Desert. Old Quebec. Place and Power. Mrs. Booth-Tucker. Is England Decadent? Jealousy of Criticism. Senator Gorman's Challenge.

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CONTENTS FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 7.

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The Hague Arbitration Tribunal. William T. Stead.
The Manufacture of a Religion. William E. Barton.
The Chaos in English Politics. Justin McCarthy.
The Inexpensive Cottage. Joy Wheeler Dow.
France in the Orient. Charles Denby.
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SAYS SHE RESTORED LIFE.

Christian Science Healer Says She Made a Dead Woman Live Again.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 3.—Mrs. William H. Drew, a Christian Scientist healer says she has restored life to a dead body through the agency of prayer, but two physicians dispute her. Mrs. Drew has been a disciple of Mrs. Eddy for ten years. She asserts that Mrs. Angie L. Gutterston, aged 70, of Rutland, Vt., a sufferer from Bright's disease, came to Boston for treatment and placed herself in her care at a hotel here on Oct. 24. On the following Monday, Mrs. Drew says, a regular physician was called and he pronounced the patient dead, closing her eyes and sealing her lips. After the body became rigid, the "healer" says, her "soul went out in prayer for the patient," and after an hour's hard praying Mrs. Gutterston came back to life and turned over in bed. She lived until Wednesday, when she called in another physician, and although Mrs. Drew protested that Mrs. Gutterston would die in three hours if he treated the woman, he did so, and shortly after she died. The two physicians say they did not pronounce Mrs. Gutterston dead until she really passed away.